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Golf Rivals Make Little

By Ray McCarthy

C. Mair and J. E. Hale, long hitte-

Title of Jersey

Use of Fairways in Their

Battle for State Honors

Mair Defeats

Tilden Captures the World's Hard Court Tennis Championship in French Tournament

American Star **Downs Washer** In Three Sets

Mlle. Lenglen and Madame Golding Gain Doubles Title by 6-2, 6-2 Scores

FF CLOUD, Jure 4 (By The Assoclated russ).-William T. Tilden, of Philadelphia, the world's grass court tennis champion, won the world's hard court tennis singles championship here to-day, defeating Washer, of Belgium, in he finals in straight sets, 6-3, 6

Tilden, in adding the hard court championship to his list of titles, came through the tournament without at any time being really extended. The immense crowd which watched the play to-day gave the champion an ovation such as never has been given a tennis player in France. It cheered for fully five minutes after Tilden's beautiful pass down the side lines, out of reach of Washer as he plunged toward the net, won the match for the champion. The Beigian threw both hands in the sir as a token of surrender.

Washer played gamely and showed

classed Washer in the first set. The mpion had difficulty with his serv-which was once broken through, two other games his play was his usual standard. He showed ement, however, in the last two improvement, nowever, in the last two games, taking the eighth from Washer on the Belgian's service, and then winning on his own service in the final game, with the loss of only one beautiful the service in the service.

Just as Tilden was taking the court cainst Washer, four balloons and one rigible passed over the courts at a waititude. Tilden asked for a moent's delay, as he said the incident minded him of the match at Forest lils last year, when an airplane ord for 400-year relay racing lately.

in France, more than two thousand automobiles lining all the avenues of St. Cloud Park. Among the distinguished spectators were Gaston Vidal, French Under Secretary of State for Physical Culture, and Lord Hardinge, British Ambassador to France.

Miss Boyle Seeks World's Record in 150-Yard Swim



compete in the opening outdoor championship water carnival in the Brighton pool this week-end.

Tales of a Wayside Tee

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Beals Wright

Victory of Veteran Tennis Star Features First Round of Green Meadow Tourney

By Fred Hawthorne

Green Meadow Country Cl Harrison, Westchester County. The tournament committee at Green Meadow always makes it a point to gather together for this two-day af-

fair some of the men who have made tonnis history, and so yesterday we found Beals Wright, former national singles and doubles champion and old a number of years ago, and Lyle E. Mahan, who has won his honors in many a court struggle, contending with some of those who are of the more modern school.

Only two matches were played yesterday, in one of which Wright, paired with Ichiya Kumagae, of Japan, North

Beekman Lost in Hills

Leonard Beekman and Walter Mer-ll Hall, North Side champions, were have played a match yesterday and Hall was on the ground ready to go on, but Beekman, losing his way in the Westchester hills, did not arrive until so late that it was deemed best to hold over this match until this afternoon. Beekman and Hall will be called upon to play three matches to-day, while

he other teams play two. The Green Meadow courts are situat-d in an extremely picturesque spot, ith a rolling lawn sloping down to the courts, and on these green slopes the gallery took its place, to the number of several hundred.

Wright and Kumagae were the first By Moore in Newscars.

Wright and Kumagae were the first pair to start warming up, and those who looked to see the younger opponents take the measure of the veteran Wright and little Kumagae did not reckon on the court craft of the old internationalist nor the killing pace that the Japanese put into his shots. Wright, while he lacks most of the sting in his shots that formerly brought him world fame, is still just as keen in his court technique as of yore.

Kumagae in Fine Form

It was Kumagae who battered openings in the opposing pair's defense, crashing forehand drives of tremendous speed over the net, and these opening wedges often gave Wright the opportunity for finishing off the returns by deft volleying and beautifully placed overhead shots. The first set was keenly contested, but in the second Voshell and Throckmorton were not Voshell and Throckmorton were not able to stand up against the other side's fine team work and did not get a 7th Regiment Tennis Club, and 1

side's fine team work and did not get a game.

The defeated pair in this match showed to better advantage, however, against Le Roy and Mahan. Throckmorton was never reliable, that is, he was never certain of his shots, alternating the most brilliant strokes with glaring errors. Some of his shots looked impossible of execution as he made sensational gets from every position on the court.

Too many times, however, he, fell down on easy shots that he never should have failed to put away. Voshell was far steeding always was control to the set of the senders of the sandters of the senders of managed to hold control consistently, with the result that he smothered a majority of Moore's shots. The indoor champion was unable to maintain this pace, however, and in the third set Moore again surprised the gallery by scoring

who helped to shatter the world's record over the courts while he was ding Johnston two sets to nothing, anston finally losing the match. At at time the pilot of the airplane sudnly lost control of the matchine, which and will be come the courts and killed the pilot of the courts and killed the pilot of the world's record of fifty yards; Miss Gertrude of the national scholastic record for fifty yards; Miss Gertrude of the world's record to her long list in the last two very of the world's record to her long list in the last two very closely fought out to deuce.

Interval to the match at Forest who helped to shatter the world's record for 400-yard relay racing lately. Others entered are Miss Grace Kahrs, field in an attempt to draw out her best the speedy sprinter of Barnard College; the latter's young sister, Gerlagain surprised the frequently on beaut that shot down the adjustment of the was far steadier, always being danger ous overhead. The winning pair also held a distinct advantage on service, but even so, the softer, more accurate that shot down the reach of Anderson late, and those qualified to "expert" do many that he never should have failed to put away. Voshell was far steadier, always being damper ous overhead. The winning pair also held a distinct advantage on service, but even so, the softer, more accurate that shot down the reach of Anderson late, and those qualified to "expert" do many that he never should have failed to put away. Voshell down on easy shots that he never should have failed to put away. Voshell down on easy shots that he never should have failed to put away. Voshell again surprised the field in an attempt to draw out her best down on easy shots that he never should have failed to put away. Voshell down on easy shots that he never should have failed to put away. Voshell down on easy shots that he never should have failed to put away. Voshell down on easy shots that he never should have failed to put away. Voshell down on easy shots that he never should have failed to put away. Vosh

N. Y. A. C. Baseball Team Noses Out Lehigh, 8-7 BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 4.—Former Neges at 6-0, 6-3. The top half of the draw contains the names of lehiya Kumagae and Harold A. Throckmorton, while in the lower half of the outstanding players are Vincent Richards, Walter Merrill Hall

Yale, Princeton and other college celebrities representing the New York Athletic Club, materially aided by the

Wins Doubles With Kumagae With Kumagae

Yale Asks Harvard Aid

In Building New Track

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 4.-Yale

Harvard University, its rival in ath-

letics, to supply expert advice for

university, moreover, has asked for

the services as consultant of a man

who never attended college, a labor-

er who supplemented the practice of his work with text-book study.

coaches and competitors to be the fastest in the country.

Richmond County Golfers Triumph Over Plainfield

The man is Dennis J. Enright. originally groundkeeper and now superintendent at the Harvard Stadium and the builder of its track This track has been said by athletic

University, desiring to build a

w running track, has called on

sibly because he is an old timer. Sometimes things Carpentier is most extraordinary. His brain and happen that way. We have forgotten what his other hands appear to work together, giving him the most name was, but the main idea is that he had been a close remarkable coordination I have ever seen. Ask any There was a lot of good play mixed student of the boxing game for precisely thirt, - ugit physical instructor, who knows his business, how imyears. He saw the Sullivan-Mitchell match at Chem- portant this coordination is. Willard, I understand, of early season quality, in the annual tilly, France, back in the '80s. He saw Carpentier big and strong, had none of it. Not nearly as much clair golf clubs, respectively, in them start and has watched him ever since. Maybe his dope as Dempsey, who was about normal. But Carpentier awn tennis tournament yesterday isn't any better than anybody else's. Maybe it is. How is far above normal in this respect, and unless Dempis any one to know? At any rate, he had his say on the sey is a very fine defensive boxer, one who leaves few Dempsey-Carpentier match, so why not let him get by openings of any sort, he is facing more than one stun-

The one drawback is that he has never seen Dempsey. But he has talked to a lot who have and has been pentier has sufficient punch to knock out even a bigpretty busy figuring it all out.

"I think," he said, "that most of them have overlooked the big issue. They only bring up the physical a giant. side-Carpentier's speed and Dempsey's strength and punching power. In my opinion, those things jolly well even up. Carpentier is a little faster and a little win. Here we have a fast, skillful boxer, who carries

ment. It is rather because he can think quicker than legs and his hands? Big, extremely big, the legs and Dempsey can think and, when the opening comes, his hands of a 200-pounder. And a pair of powerful legs, brain will direct the blow by that brief flash of time plus the hands of a big blacksmith, are very important gained which spells victory. Carpentier is the smartest features of a championship fight. It will be a wonfighter I have ever seen. And I have seen Fitzsim- derful contest to watch unless one or the other, both former baseball st mons. He can think faster under fire than any man I mighty hitters, ends the engagement quite abruptly have ever known. And quick thinking is a big asset in in the first or second round. And that might easily ring matters. A vital asset, I may say.

of interval. One may see an opening, but if his brain blow.

By Moore in Net

Seventh Regiment Player

Meet in Brooklyn

Springs Surprise by

Defeating the Champion

The annual Brooklyn singles cham-

pionship tournament that began yes-

terday afternoon on the fifteen clay

He was known roundabouts as the Old Timer. 'Pos- the bare instant the opening is lost. It is here that ning blow early in the fight. It may be he can weather these and leave the Frenchman discouraged. But Carger, tougher man than Dempsey is. He has the crunching, punishing power in his blows that will bring down

"It is for this reason that I pick Carpentier to better boxer. He is also quite strong. Dempsey is a a deadly punch, who is just in his prime and who is little heavier, a trifle stronger and a trifle harder to well experienced. I happen to know that he is exhurt. In a physical way it is about an even thing. As tremely courageous and will fight to the last ditch. with Ichiya Kumagae, of Japan, North and South champion, defeated S. Howard Voshell, former national indoor title holder, and Harold A. Throckmortile holder holde What more can you ask of any boxer? Add to this testants put in a "But that isn't the main point. I believe Carpentier that amazing coordination of brain and muscle and ging their way through the long grather that amazing coordination of brain and muscle and ging their way through the long grather than the state of t happen. Quite easily, in view of the fact that either "Openings come and go with only the briefest sort man is capable of dropping the other with a single

Worthington Beats McMahon in Final And Retains Title

Westchester County Cham-

Jesse Worthington, Westchester for

Members of the Apawamis Club got their fill of golf yesterday with a variety of competitions. In the morning and afternoon a ball sweepstakes tournament was held, E. E. White winning in the morning and L. L. Fleming in the afternoon. In the 18-hole handicap play against par, in which Hall worth. Hall worth. the afternoon. In the 18-hole handicap play against par, in which Holworthy Hall's system was used, Thomas E. White jr., a young pupil of Bill Potts, who is coming fast, was the winner with a score of 23 points.

E. B. Forest was second, with of 20 S Power of 23 points.

a tie for fifth, with 19 points each. Hall's system calls for five points, if a player does a hole in two-better than par; three, if he gets a "birdie," and one point for a par score. In the play for the President's Cup the following qualified: P. S. White, 83-11-72; L. Martin, 87-12-75; P. H. Hall's system calls for five points each. Final round Phillips defeated Keeier, 1 pin 23 holes. C. V. Benton won medal on play-off with C. H. Paul, L. Conley and R. F. Mundy.

STAMFORD, Conn., June 4.—Priscilla the won the first race for the Spring Cup of the Stamford Yacht Club to-day, finishing 59 seconds ahead of Billy Roy. The race was sailed over a seven and one-half mile triangular course in a strong northwest breeze. Seven of the club's "one design" sloops started and the first five to finish were bunched.

The summary:

pion Defeats Sleepy Hollow Golfer by 4 and 3 Upp

Sleepy Hollow club, managed to re- start on his man

Donald Mackay, of Apawamis, and Reginald Narrelle, of Siwanoy, had an interesting and close match in the final round of the second sixteen, Mackay fieldly winning out by

Easy Victory Abroad RANELAGH, June 4.- The American

nolo team in this country in prepara-tion for the international cup matches played a brilliant practice game here to-day. A team composed of Louis Stoddard, Thomas Hitchcock ir., J. Watson Webb and Devereux Milburn defeated a team composed of C. C. Rumsey, Earl V. Hopping, Francis T. Hunter and Ashton by 12 reals to 2 For Stamford Spring Cup
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Standard fell from his pony early in
the game and slightly injured his
ankle, but played through to the end
with undiminished brilliancy.

Soldiers Win at Polo Soldiers Win at Polo
BRYN MAWR, Pa., June 4.—The
polo team representing the 1st Division, United States Army, defeated the
Bryn Mawr second team to-day in the
first game of a double-header for the
Bryn Mawr Polo Club Cup. 9 to 6. In
the second contest, the Meadowbrook
Ramblers, of New York, defeated the
Philadelphia Country Club second
team, 18 to 17.

Quaker Polo Team Victorious PHILADELPHIA, June 4.—The Philadelphia Country Club's first polo team won the Woodcrest Cup here to-day by defeating the War Department four by a score of 10 goals to 9, on the Bala

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